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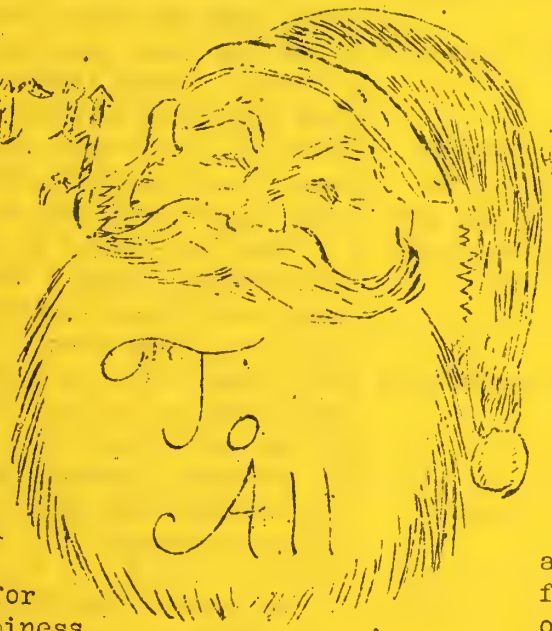

PEACE AND GOOD WILL

Before the next issue of Suwannee Echoes, Christmas will have come and gone. Your Camp Newspaper, therefore, takes this opportunity to extend to you the Season's Greetings, and wish for you much joy and Happiness during the coming New Year.

It seems that people generally have lost the right "slant" on the true meaning of Christmas. It seems that it has been commercialized to such an extent that we have forgotten the PRIMARY Message, "Peace On Earth, Good Will To Men".

Where there is peace, and where there is GOOD WILL, there is also LOVE and SERVICE to one another. With these, there can be a joyful Christmas. Without them, Christmas is just an annual hum-drum.

A good Christmas spirit fosters good CITIZENSHIP. So, we wish you a Merry Christmas, and hope you will take your place int the business World.

DANCE A HUGE SUCCESS

Spectacular and colorful was the dance given by Company 450 last Friday night at the Civic Center in Lake City. Nearly 100 enrollees from this camp were present. In addition to these, the affair was attended by several Enrollees from Ocean Pond. A number of the fairer sex from Lake City and vicinity were there, as well as officers and their wives from this and neighboring camps.

Music for the dance was furniched by Curtis Davidson and his orchestra from Quincy, Florida. Their music brought praise from all of those present.

Everything about the dance can be classed as successful. Everybody had a good time and now the boys are wondering when the next party will be given.

NEIGHBORS TAKE HOLD

A casual suggestion made some what jokingly Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Parnell to Lt. Bacon has resulted in concrete plans for a barbecue, dance and general

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ALPHABET

From Youth Instructor.

One of the most famous of the famous Rothschilds--world-renowned bankers--frequently recommended to young men who came to him for advice and advancement, these precepts, which he called his "Success alphabet".

A ttend carefully to the details of your business.
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E ndure trials patiently.
F ight life's battle bravely, manfully.
G o not into the society of the vicious.
H old integrity sacred.
I njure no man's reputation or business.
J oin hands only with the virtuous.
K eep your mind from evil thoughts.
L ie not for any consideration.
M ake few acquaintances.
N ever try to appear what you are not.
O beserve good manners.
P ay your debts promptly.
Q uestion not the veracity of a friend.
R espect the counsel of your parents.
S acrifice money rather than principle.
T ouch not intoxicating drinks.
U se your leisure time for improvement.
V enture not upon the threshold of wrong.
Watch carefully over your passions.
Xtend to everyone a kindly salutation.
Y ield not to discouragement.

AN EDITORIAL

Boredom is one of the most common "diseases" in the civilized world. I say disease because a disease is detrimental to one's health, and boredom is detrimental to a person's mind and body.

Boredom though is not a disease. It is only lack of interest, initiative, or it might even result from laziness. That is a terrible thing to say about anyone, but it is, nevertheless, true. Anybody with a get-up-and go about them is not going to be bored. In other words find something to interest oneself, something to think about, something to do in other words, occupy oneself with some worthwhile subject.

The great Creator gave everyone a mind, and we mortals give everyone credit for having a mind, so lets keep that mass of cells active. The less exercise they get, the less active they become. Those little cells become "rusty" and fail to function properly and fully. Result: We become slow-witted, lazier, and we sit around with a "I don't care what happends" look on our faces.

The best thing to do is to find some worthwhile subject that interests us, and read about it, study it from all angles, think about it all through the day, and if it is something that requires help you can always find some one willing to do what they can for you. We have a number of enrollees who are improving their game of auction bridge by continuously playing and studying their mistakes as they make them.

We have a traveling library in camp, the daily newspapers, and various other data on different subjects, all of them worthwhile and of some interest to all. Remember, your mind is more responsive when you are growing and these little things, if they are worthwhile, that your mind absorbs, might be of some help to you in later life.

If you will take advantage of all the opportunities offered you in this camp you may rest assured that you will not be bored nor boring.

The advantages that are provided for you here are to aid you primarly in later life. Take advantage of them and give yourself a break for a change.

By Marvin Case.

BARBECUE AND FROLIC

Business will pick up around this camp Saturday night when the boys here will throw a party for the campities as well as the people who live around here. It is planned to serve barbecued pig around 8 o'clock that night and then throw a square dance in the recreation hall.

Many of the CCC men will be away on leave that night, but in spite of these absentees, the occasion promises to be quite lively.

Mr. Parnell and Lt. Bacon have been busy planning for the affair. Their first successful move in the venture was made last Tuesday when they secured the donation of a pig for the occasion from Mr. Gordon Bullard. We are are all grateful to Mr. Bullard, Mr. Emmett Jordan, and Mr. Towlinson for their kindness as each of the have donated a pig for the occasion.

Everybody is invited. Come one, Come all

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LIEUTENANT CAILLETEAU ON LEAVE

Lieutenant Walter D. Cailleteau left Tuesday morning for Winnfield, Louisiana where he will spend Christmas holidays.

Lt. Cailleteau was granted ten days leave of absence from his duties here as Camp Commander. He will return soon after Christmas.

Unless Lieutenant Cailleteau receives a reappointment for active duty here, he will be here only a few days after Christmas. His present tour of duty expires December 31st.

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FORESTRY OFFICIALS HERE TUESDAY

Here on an inspection trip Tuesday were Mr. Harry Lee Baker, State Forester, Major J. G. Tucker, Florida Forest Service Director, Mr. Harry L. Goodrich, Engineering Inspector, and Earl E. Porter, District Forester.

Most of the time spent here by these men was spent our in the woods where the work is being carried on.

We do not know when they will visit us again but we hope it will be soon.

AN EAGLE'S EYE VIEW

We on the staff of Suwannee Echoes are all old enough to keep words of praise from making us top-heavy. However, we can't help "feeling our onions" just a mite when encouragement comes from such a man as Major J. G. Tucker, Florida Forest Service Director. On his visit here this week, Major Tucker says that he has read every issue of Suwannee Echoes; that he has a copy of every issue in his file; and that it is by far the best CCC Camp Newspaper in the State of Florida.

True, some may say that we should ignore such statements, but we contend that a word from a man of Major Tucker's calibre is worth a whole lot. He is more than a Forestry Official. His personality is one that would do credit to any organization. We are therefore glad that our efforts are being appreciated.

Last Friday night, the men in our Company demonstrated how gentlemanly CCC men can act when they want to. One young lady upon entering the Woman's Club Building during the dance, inquired "is this New York?" The Place looked just about that classy.

Christmas is here. May we remember that it is the spirit of "SERVICE" that makes Christmas what it is. The occasion is always dull to those who think only of themselves and go after things with selfish motives.

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ONE YEAR AGO

Taken from Suwannee Echoes dated December 21, 1934.

All men of Co. 450 are invited to attend a Christmas Program at White Springs, to-night.

Mr. Walden, Local Forestry Foreman, at the weekly safety meeting stressed the importance of taking care in working in camp in order to prevent accidents.

A basketball game between Olustee and White Springs was postponed from December 22 to a later date.

At the end of this week, D.R. Lawton was considered the Camp Checker Champ.

The White Springs basketball team offically opened their season with a hard fought game with Eastport, winning by the close score of 30 to 29.

Capt. Owen J. James, Commander of this Company for the last six months, will complete his tour of duty December 23.

Capt. K. W. Lunn has reported here to take over Command of Co. 450. His home is in Charlotte, North Carolina, but his wife and daughter will stay in Lake City.

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SUWANNEE SLUDGE

Overheard during the Dance Friday;

Baglio:- "Are You married?"

Kem:-"May I walk you home?"
She:- "No, thank you, I'm riding."

Mabery Bell:- "I can't dance because I haven't any pants."

Morgan:- "I feel lonesome, none of my best girls are here."

Red Morrison:- "What a gorgeous dance, not a drunk in sight."

Baglio:- "The trouble with these girls is that they can't dance."

Two unfortunate females:- "I wonder if Davy is wearing G.I.'s."

Loseman:- "What a break for the girls. I didn't know I could dance."

"Goat" Barfield got a letter from his girl and judging from what was read he should be more careful of who reads over his shoulders.

What was it that Lott had a lot of?

Sapp is certainly no sap on the dance floor.

Morrison, Tyson, and Thornton make pretty good M. P.s.

The Paul Jones turned out to be a flop.

Suwannee Sludge (Cont.)

Loseman:- "Kem, did you know you had fore fathers?"
Kem:-"Maybe so, but only one of them ever came home."

After Mr. Parnell warned the boys about smoking on the dance floor, his partner was the first to be seen doing this.

Why did Lt. Bacon rush away from the dance so soon?

E. Crews has found a new use for that chest of his. Someone has been using it for a cushion lately.

What girls' shoes was Russell shining at the Bar-B-Q Stand last Monday night?

Bill Reynolds was trying to get the Jack Pot the other night,-ask him about it.

"Knockadee" and Jones have been financing trips to Jasper lately. We wonder how they manage to do it.

Did Mr. Parnell's watch stop when he took one-half hour intermission?

Someone else has gone in for the R. R. Corporation. Red Shiver may be able to enlighten you on this matter.

Wonder who the bad boy is that boasts that he is going to beat a certain boy's time with his girl even if he has to wait until the boy leaves camp.

Is Speedy still living up to his name?

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LOSE PRACTICE BASKETBALL GAME

In their first basketball game of the season, the local team lost to Company 451 of Olustee by the score of 12 to 24, on the Lake City High school court Wednesday night.

The game was featured by much loose handling of the ball and undue roughness at times. The team from Company 450 showed its lack of practice in every department, while the Olustee boys gave evidence of at least having been on the court several times lately.

Some of the local players, however, showed from their play that with hard work, we will be able to present a fairly good team when the season opens.

For the Locals, the work of Smith, Middleton, Kem and Cody was outstanding. For Olustee Milton, Slack and Giles turned in good performances.

Lineup:

Co. 451	Pos.	Pts.	Co. 450.	Pos.	Pts.
Zinnerman	F	0	Cody	F	1
Austin	F	2	Watson	F-C	2
Milton	F	6	Woodcock	F	0
Slack	F	7	Smith	C	3
Giles	C	6	Middleton	G-C	3
Kozar	G	2	Kem	G	3
McClellan	G	1			
Smith	G	0			
Buckles	G	0			
Total		24	Total		12

Refree: Fuisson Scorer: Ward.
Timer: Parnell

HOLIDAY PASSES

About half of the men in the Company will be alowed to leave this afternoon on pass. The will have a five day pass which will expire on December 26, which is Thursday the day after Christams Day. Upon their return to camp the Remainder of the Company will be alowed a five day leave which will begin on December 28th and will expire on January 2nd. of the New year.

This gives everyone in the Company to be at home during one of the passes or holidays. Practicaly everyone in the Company will visit their home during the time of leave.

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splurge here tomorrow night.

Lt. Bacon first talked to Mr. Gordon Bullard and he readily agreed to furnish the initial pig to be barbecuted. As soon as Mr. Jordon, Mr. Carter, and Mr. Langdale heard about it, they too offered a pig to be used. Mr. Tomlinson also offered a ham.

That we have some real good neighbors around the camp is a self evident fact. We thank them-one and all, and hope everybody around will attend our party.

LEADERS TO DATE

LEADERS:
Chambers, Guy H.; Johnson, Clare W.; Middleton, W.F.; Plouchard, Adolph L.; Russell, John C.; Sadler, Jas. H.; Turner, Joseph H.; Nelson, Lonnie T.; Calhoun, Paulp.

ASSISTANT LEADERS:
Andreu, Cecil L.; Baglio, P.P.; Cox, Noak; Foster, William H.; Hickey, Milton T.; Libby, Clinton F.; Keesey, Harry G.; Morrison, Jim; Tyson, Leonard R.; Whidden, Gilbert; Eadie, Renny B.; Meisky, Donald F.; Davis, Harold P.; Dees, Wallace; Martin, Edward W.

VISIT BY FORESTRY OFFICIALS

The camp was visited again Thursday by Major J. G. Tucker, Florida Forest Service Director, Mr. Harry Goodrich, Engineer Florida Forest Service, and Mr. Stone of the U. S. Forestry Service.

They made a quick trip out to the woods to visit some of the local work projects. A recent development in Forestry work here is that all old road and telephone right-of-ways and bridges must be brought up to recent specificatio This means that all of the work done here on these projects must be gone over and reworked. It also means that there is more work to be done here than counted on.

CAPTAIN ROSS HERE

Captain Ross, Assistant District Quartermaster was here on an inspection tour Wednesday. He left here for Fargo.

21 TAKE FIRST AID EXAM

Thursday night was examination time for the men who have been studying First Aid in Captain Hall's class. Twenty-one enrollees took the test and Lieutenant Bacon Made the number 21.

This class was begun in November and has been meeting Tuesday's and Thursday's of each week. A number of the men in this class have previously passed the tests and already hold three-year certificates. They were not required to take another examination at this time.

The course in First Aid is compulsory to all rated men, Officers, and Foresters. It is gratifying to know that many who took the course, did so of their own accord andwere not compelled to do so.

SAFETY MEETING

The regular Safety Meeting was held Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Parnell taking charge after Lst. Sgt. Middleton called the group to attention. The entire Company was prdsent including all Officers and Foresters.

The Safety discussion covered riding trucks, wearing shoes without soles and warnings against dangers while on holiday passes. The regulations relative to riding truck were mentioned and have been mentioned in the past several times, however, this cannot be stressed enough as it is the outstanding danger of the CCC's. Hitch hiking is prohibited by the CCC's and every was warned not to use this method of travel while on pass during the holidays. The cold weather makes sickness from colds quite dangerous and it is evident that a number of men are wearing shoes with thin soles. Everyone was warned to secure shoes with good soles and especially warned to protect themselves against the cold and damp weather which will be secession for the next three months.

After this discussion the meeting was adjourned and the Company was dismissed.

DR. MONTGOMERY VISITS CAMP

"The Christmas Spirit" was the subject of a talk given Tuesday night in the Recreation Hall by Dr. E.F. Montgomery.

(next column)

Approximately 75 enrollees were present and preceeding his talk, Dr. Montgomery led them in singing popular folk songs and Christmas Carols.

Dr. Montgomery announced that his next visit to this camp will be Christmas Eve night, when he will talk on "The other Wise Men".

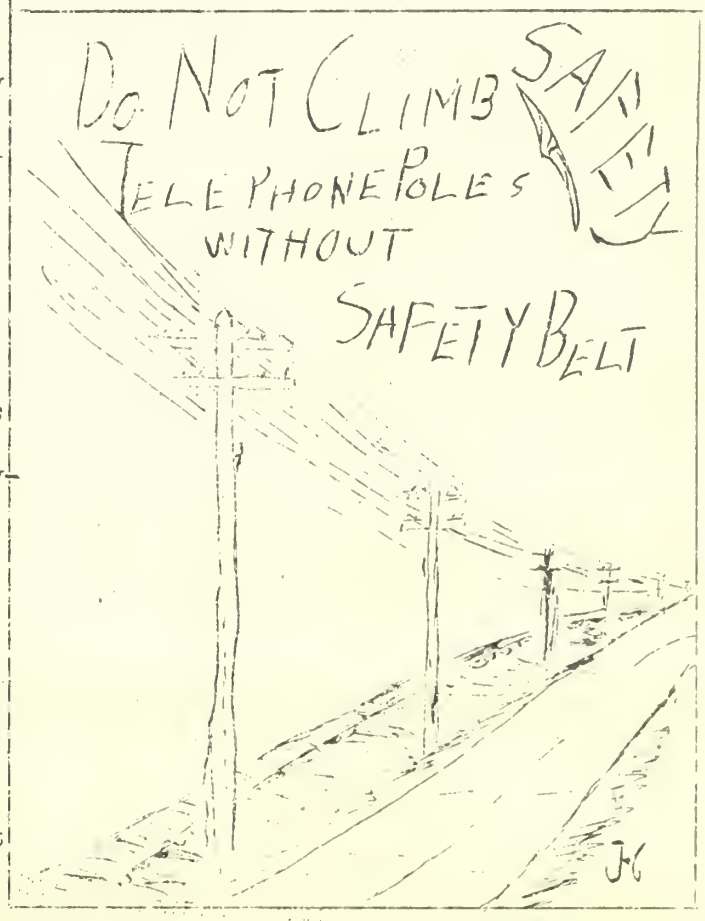
NEW NAME CARDS.

From now on, you can easily find where any particular man sleeps.

This week Lt. Bacon secured cards and the Office force printed the name of every man in camp on one of them. Each bunk in barracks now has one of these cards attached to its foot which shows the name of the man who sleeps there.

CONTINUOUS DEBATE

Due to the debate of which truck used the most gasoline, the Army truck and Forestry truck both run out of gas on their way from Jacksonville the other evening. The debate was that one used more gas than the other, the test proved fatal to both.



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And give liberty a little blink
Of love as each day matures
And unfolds the gratitude of nature.

Freedom with its gracious love
Nestles in the heart of the dove
While it soars gracefuly above
To its nest and young to hover.

Out in the open where freedom is bold
Each little bird has a song to unfold
And every blooming little flower
Is refreshed by a gentle shower.

'tis there where you find
A gracious neighbor so fine
Who has a heart full of blessing
To bestow upon those confessing

And every throb of the heart
Has a new tide of love to start
And upon a grim and tired face
A gracious smile to place.

The song of the free is devine
The smilling greetings are each refined
'tis nothing but liberty and love
That holds this treasure so fond.

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NEWS BRIEFS

C. W. Johnson, the writer of Suwannee Philosophy is ill and has been confined to bed for the past several days. Therefore his column did not appear in this issue of Suwannee Echoes, however it will be in the next issue, If he recovers in time for work next week.
We all hope that his recovery will be as soon as possible.

A postcard received from (Red) Rhoads, by the M. & T. Bakery indicates that he is now in a nother CCC Camp at Boy River, Minnesota. Rhoads was once a member of this Company and held the position of Co. clerk, First Sergeant and Supply Sergeant. He request that some one write him from this Company.

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